

MRS. HUBBARD
LOSES HER LIFEBeloved Woman Killed
in a Collision.

AUTO HIT BY CAR

Skull Is Fractured in Two
Places.

DIES IN A HOSPITAL

Well Known in Capital for
Many Good Deeds.

Had Been Active in Charitable Work
in Washington for Years—Member
of the Board of Visitors of the
Government Hospital for the In-
sane—Was the Mother of Mrs.
Alexander Graham Bell—Gave
Hubbard Memorial Hall in Mem-
ory of Her Husband—Story of the
Fatal Accident and Trip to and
Death in Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Hubbard, widow of
Gardner Greene Hubbard, one of the
most charming and beloved women of
the National Capital, was killed last
night.

She died at Garfield Hospital about 9
o'clock from injuries sustained three
hours before in an automobile accident
near Cleveland Park.

About the bed when Mrs. Hubbard
breathed her last was a score of her
nearest relatives, numbering among them
some of the most prominent citizens of
Washington.

Mrs. Hubbard did not regain con-
sciousness after the accident. Her death
came quietly. Physicians said death
was due to two fractures of the skull,
one in the forehead and the other at the
base of the skull. In addition to these
injuries, her body was badly crushed.

The accident occurred shortly after
dark in Connecticut avenue extended,
between Newark and Macomb streets.
Mrs. Hubbard occupied a seat in the
tonneau of her seven-passenger White
steamer with her sister, Mrs. Charles
Mercer Marsh, of New York City. Alex-
ander Nelson, chauffeur, who had been
in Mrs. Hubbard's employ for years, was
at the steering wheel.

About fifty yards south of Cleveland
Park station the chauffeur found it neces-
sary to guide the machine onto the car
track, as each side of the road was
barred to traffic because of improvements
being made in the roadbed. He was
driving south at moderate speed when
he heard the rumble of a south-bound
train behind him. Nelson turned to
look behind. He was blinded by the
glare of a powerful light on the front of
the car. A collision seemed inevitable.
Nelson guided the car to the left and
was about to leave the car track when
there was a crash.

The trolley car struck the automobile
at an angle, throwing it against a pole be-
tween the tracks. The machine bounded
and, caught before the heavy work car,
was shoved 150 feet down the tracks. It
was then thrown against a pile of sand
and gravel.

How Mrs. Hubbard was injured may
never be known. Her sister does not re-
member, and the chauffeur declares it
is impossible to learn. When Nelson looked
he found Mrs. Hubbard hanging over the
door of the tonneau. Mrs. Marsh was ly-
ing in the bottom of the car crying hyster-
ically. Mrs. Hubbard was silent.

Excited men were about the disabled
automobile in a few seconds. The innu-
merable form over the door of the car was
lifted and borne away. Mrs. Marsh was
faint, but apparently unhurt. Several men
started to carry Mrs. Hubbard toward
Cleveland Park station when an automobile
appeared.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain
and warmer to-day; to-morrow,
partly cloudy; moderate south-
erly winds.

was a fracture at the base of the skull,
which could not be accounted for, in ad-
dition to numerous other injuries on the
arms, legs, and body.

Mrs. Hubbard was placed on the oper-
ating table, and the work of relieving the
pressure of the skull against the brain
was begun. Mrs. Hubbard grew weaker
as the operation progressed, and toward
the end her breath was scarcely percept-
ible. The operation was completed, and
Mrs. Hubbard was placed on a stretcher.
She was removed to a private room and
placed in bed.

Noticed She Was Dying.

Then it was seen the venerable wo-
man was dying. Relatives had been
notified, and were in the reception hall
awaiting news from the operating room,
when a physician appeared and asked
them to step upstairs. They were ushered
into the room where Mrs. Hubbard lay
on the bed in time to see her alive.

News of the accident was city-wide
before Mrs. Hubbard died and shortly
after 9 o'clock her death was generally
known.

Arrangements for the funeral will be
made to-day, although it is known serv-
ices will be held at Mrs. Hubbard's
beautiful home at Twin Oaks, in Wood-
ley lane.

Acting Coroner Glazebrook viewed the
body at the hospital, and allowed it to
be removed to Twin Oaks. Dr. Glaze-
brook has ordered an inquest this morn-
ing at 10 o'clock.

So far as the police have been able to
ascertain there were no eyewitnesses of
the accident, except Mrs. Marsh and
Nelson, the chauffeur, who remember
so little of the tragic circumstances that
their testimony will be of small impor-
tance in fixing the blame for the death
of this estimable woman.

Inspector Robert H. Boardman, as-
sistant superintendent of police, di-
rected the investigation. The police were
informed of the accident shortly after 9
o'clock, and Detectives Pratt and How-
lett were sent to the scene. Capt. Henry
Schneider, of the Seventh precinct, led
the station about the same time with a
detail of police. It was thought Dr.
Glazebrook would order the arrest of
the motorman, conductor, and chauffeur,
but the acting coroner decided such ac-
tion would be unnecessary, if the Capital
Traction Company officials vouched for
the appearance of the employees at the
inquest.

Cleveland Wiley, motorman of car
13, which struck the automobile, and
Conductor Claude Haverly were located
by the police in the car barn at Chevy
Chase Lake, but acting under instructions
from superiors neither men would make
a statement.

It is understood Wiley made the as-
sertion there were no rear lights on the
automobile, and he did not see the ma-
chine until too late to avoid a collision.
It is probable this will be an important
point in the inquest.

Nelson Grief-stricken.

Alexander Nelson, who returned to his
home at Twin Oaks shortly before mid-
night, refused to speak of the accident,
except to lament the unfortunate death
of Mrs. Hubbard. He understood Nelson
was devoted to the woman, whose
life was in his care for years, and her
sudden death was so great a shock to
him, he was unmoved. Persons who
talked with him after the accident say
he was unable to speak coherently.

Mrs. Hubbard was an enthusiastic au-
tomobile. About a month ago she re-
turned to Washington, after a two
month's trip through England and Scot-
land. Nelson was her chauffeur on the
trip. Mrs. Hubbard used the big seven-
passenger White steamer on the tour.
She also owned a large Peerless car,
which she used frequently in Washington.
About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
she left her home with her sister for a
ride, believing the brisk, autumn air
would benefit her. Nelson was instructed
to drive to Connecticut avenue extended,
and when he reached Grant road was
told to drive to the home of Mrs. David
Fairchild, a grand-daughter of Mrs.
Hubbard, living in North Chevy Chase.
Mrs. Hubbard was greeted at the door
by Mr. Fairchild and the three went
into the house. For more than an hour
they chatted and laughed. Mrs. Hub-
bard appearing in unusually good spirits.

It was nearly dark when the two
aged women decided to start for Twin
Oaks. They entered the automobile, and
Mrs. Hubbard bent over and kissed her
granddaughter. Nelson started the ma-
chine, going through Grant road to Con-
necticut avenue and turning south. About
200 yards behind him was the runabout
occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Cole, and
Maj. Reisinger, who were returning from
Chevy Chase Club.

A few hundred yards north of Cleve-
land park station the work car passed
the runabout driven by Maj. Cole.

Described by Maj. Cole.

"The car was going at terrific speed,"
said Maj. Cole, "and I thought the motorman
had lost control of it. He did not
stop at Cleveland Park station, but
whizzed by at a high rate of speed. I
was traveling at a speed of about twenty
miles an hour, and the trolley car went
past me like I was standing still. I had
seen the White Steamer ahead, but did
not realize the danger of its approach
until I heard a crash. I did not see the
accident, and do not know how it hap-
pened."

When Maj. Cole reached the scene he
saw the disabled automobile surrounded
by persons, who, he thought, were pas-
sengers, but it was learned the men were
workmen. Maj. Cole left the scene in a
few minutes with Mrs. Hubbard, and Mrs.
Marsh was carried away in an automob-
ile, which appeared a few minutes later.
She was removed to Garfield Hospital, but
relatives declare she was not injured.

LAST RITES BENEATH CAR.

Buried Under Extreme Unction

Dying Child on Track.

New York, Oct. 20.—Ten-year-old Annie
Wojcikowski, of Jersey City, was run
over by a trolley car this afternoon and
killed.

Rev. Father Bernard Keany saw the
accident from one of St. Peter's College
windows and ran out. He was joined
by Rev. Father Magrath, president of the
college. A newspaper reporter lifted the
faded and Father Keany, kneeling un-
der the forward end of the car, admin-
istered extreme unction to the little
girl.

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon.

Manila, Oct. 20.—A typhoon in central

Luzon last Monday wrecked all communication

with the interior and caused many

deaths. Great damage is reported from

San Fabian.

Flowers for Weddings.

Choicest specimens at Blackstone, 14 & H.

Blinds, No. (1), \$1.15 a Pair.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

FAINT HEART NE'ER WON FAIR LADY.



SUES CHIEF WILKIE.

Man Imprisoned During Taft's Stay

at San Antonio Asks Damages.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20.—Because he
was imprisoned during President Taft's
visit here, John Murray, of Chicago, to-
day filed suit for \$25,000 damages against
John E. Wilkie, chief of the United
States Secret Service; Joe Priest, local
detective, and Fred Lancaster, deputy
United States marshal.

Murray alleges he was jailed on a false
charge. He is secretary of the Political
Refuge and Defense League, and was ar-
rested on a charge of violating the neu-
trality laws. He was released later for
lack of evidence.

TARIFF WAR LIKELY.

France May Apply Maximum Rates

on Our Products.

A serious tariff war between France
and the United States seems inevitable,
according to information received at
the State and Treasury departments.

The present agreement with France will
terminate on November 1, and the gen-
eral belief here is that France will ap-
ply her maximum rates upon American
products. This will have the effect of
seriously damaging American export
trade to France.

ITALIAN HELD FOR MURDER.

Youth Arrested in New York for

Albany Crime.

New York, Oct. 20.—Lister Fellici, an
Italian laborer, nineteen years old, was
arrested to-night and locked up as a
fugitive from justice for the murder of
John La Chappelle, eighty years old, on the
latter's son Joseph, near Albany,
on Tuesday.

The old man's body was found in a

carriage house, where he had been crushed

with a hammer.

BOY KILLS BEAR.

Ten-year-old Lad Shoots Animal

with Bird Shot.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20.—Dorman
Long, a ten-year-old boy, of Sweet Val-
ley, while hunting with his father to-day
shot and killed a black bear. The bear,
which was wounded by two charges of
light bird shot from the father's shotgun,
had run into heavy underbrush, and
there the boy, running ahead of his
father, followed and shot the bear.

The bear fell, believing it was dead,
the boy rushed upon it, only to find it
springing up and turning upon him,
whereupon he gave it the second barrel
and killed it.

CAROLINA FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

New York Police Nabbed Negro

Wanted for Murder.

New York, Oct. 20.—Chalmers Barber,
a young negro man for whom an alarm
was sent out last August from Land-
ford, near Chester, S. C., for the shoot-
ing and killing of a man named Collins
Judge on August 25, was arrested this
afternoon.

Barber is nineteen years old, and has
been employed in a Broadway hat store.
He was locked up at police headquarters
as a fugitive from justice and Sheriff
D. E. Colvin, of Chester County, was
notified.

Railroad Orders Large.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—It is announced to-
day that orders for approximately \$8,500,-

000 worth of rails and equipment have

been received by industrial establishments

within the last few days. The Balti-

more and Ohio, the Erie and the Norfolk

and Western railroads, have ordered 310

locomotives to cost \$4,500,000. The New

York Central system ordered 4,000 steel

cars to cost \$4,000,000.

Triplets Born in Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Triplets were

born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, of

this village to-day. The girl weighed

three pounds while the two boys tipped

the scale at but two and three quarters

and two pounds, respectively. The father

is of three sons born at one time.

TAFT SEES ROUND-UP

President in Saddle Watches

Cowboys at Work.

EXHIBITION A TAME AFFAIR

Killing of Big Rattlesnake Only Ex-

citing Event of Day—Spends Morning

on Golf Links with Brother.

Will Speak at Taft Town This

Afternoon—Saw Cattle Branded.

Gregory, Tex., Oct. 20.—President Taft

saw a cattle round-up on his brother's

ranch this afternoon. It was a tame

affair, compared with the bronco-buck-

ing and steer-riding stunts that were pul-

led off in the West for President Roose-

velt's amusement.

The President rode from this place to
Rincon, a distance of eight miles, in an
automobile. The only exciting event of
the day occurred a few minutes before
his arrival at the ranch. A rattlesnake,
five feet long and with eighteen
rattles, was discovered near the house
and killed. The snake was hanging up
on the ranch fence for the President's
inspection upon his arrival.

Old Horse Shied.

Then the cowboys came up with "Sam,"

the biggest and the gentlest "boss" on

the ranch, but even Sam shied at the

Presidential load. It was several min-

utes before the cowboys could get Sam

quieted and the President safely in the

saddle. That saddle had been made es-

pecially for the President's use while

he is on the ranch.

"Goodness," said Mr. Taft, "it's wide

enough to split me."

Sam's spirits began to subside after

the President was astride him, and by

the time the round-up was over the old

boss's ears were lying back to his head

and he was wet with sweat. A ride of

about two miles from the ranch house

over the plains brought the President to

the round-up.

There were about 2,000 cattle in the
herd. The President circled the herd and
then drew up with his brother and the
other members of his party to watch the
cowboys. They roped three or four steers
and threw them, but it was not as good
an exhibition with the lasso as could
be seen in any ordinary wild West circus.

Saw Cattle Branded.

The President saw the ranchmen cut

the ears and brand several of the calves

and watched several of the steers swim

through the dip, a long concrete trench

filled with a tick-killing solution.

The President examined a handful of the

aforementioned ticks after the solution had

broken their affectionate embrace.

The early part of the day the Presi-

dent spent on the golf links with his

brother. To-morrow he will visit Taft,

a town of 500 people, on his brother's

ranch, and will see a steam plow in

operation.

Taft went Republican unanimously in

the last election, and the President will

deliver a little speech.

MAY PROBE PEONAGE CASE.

Congressional Commission Begins

Secret Hearings in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Secret sessions of a

subcommittee of the Congressional Immi-

gration Commission were begun to-day in

the office of United States District Ator-

ney Sims. The subcommittee consists of

Representative J. L. Burnett, of Ala-

bama, and United States Commissioner

of Labor Charles S. Neill, who is acting

as a member of the commission.

The investigation will include an

inquiry into the question of peonage in

this vicinity, is evident from the fact that

several witnesses have been subpoenaed

from Argo, Ill., to testify in regard to

conditions in the big plant of the Corn

Products Company.

Big Swindle Suspected.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Wind-

hock, Cape Colony, says it is officially

stated that part of the diamonds alleged

to have been found at Coception Bay, were

actually smuggled into Southwest

Africa. A big swindle scheme is sus-

pected.

River Steamboat Sunk.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Oct. 20.—The steamer

Sally, of Cincinnati, struck a

rock near Soloville last night and sunk.

The crew escaped.

A Whole Window Glazed for \$1.25.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

MRS. GUGGENHEIM IN DOUBT.

Millionaire's Wife Does Not Know

Whether She Is Divorced.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Who is the rich New
York man who is backing Mrs. Grace B.
Guggenheim in her suit to determine
whether she is the wife or the divorced
wife of William Guggenheim?

Mrs. Guggenheim, it is said, is in seri-
ous doubt as to whether she is or is not
the wife of Guggenheim, and for that
reason hesitates to enter into another
marriage.

If it is established that she is the wife
of Guggenheim, it is said that she will
make proper application for divorce, and
when free will marry some wealthy
Easterner.

MORGAN BUYS OLD NOVELS.

Purchases Original Manuscripts of

George Meredith's Works.

London, Oct. 20.—J. P. Morgan has
bought the original manuscripts of the
late George Meredith's novels, "Diana
of the Crossways," "Lord Ormont and
His Aminta," and "The Amazing Mar-

riage," paying therefor the sum of \$16,000.
Meredith gave the manuscripts to an
old and faithful servant, who served him
for thirty years, but who received no
legacy in the author's will, which stated
that adequate provision had been made
for him. The owner of the manuscripts,
however, did not know until quite re-

cently the value of his possession.

HEINRICH GUDEHUS DEAD.

First of the Parsifals and Musical

Pedagogue Dies in Dresden.

New York, Oct. 20.—Heinrich Gudehus,
first of the Parsifals and a member of
the Metropolitan Opera House Company
during the days of the German regime,
is dead at his home in Dresden. He
came to the Metropolitan Opera House
to replace Max Alvari, and joined the
company simultaneously with the arrival
in this country of Andreas Dippel. Both
sang at the Metropolitan Opera House
first during the season of 1890-91.

Gudehus began life as a school teacher.
He had recently gained renown as a
musical pedagogue. He was sixty-four
years of age at the time of his death,
having been born on March 31, 1845, at
Altengagen.

HERESY CHARGE PREFERRED.

Synod of New York City Faces Trial

in Presbyterian Council.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 20.—At the an-
nual session of the Presbyterian Synod
of New York, which began at Johns-
town to-day, the charges of violating
the church doctrine in permitting heresy,
preferred against the Synod of New York
City, were referred to the judiciary com-
mittee.

The committee at once began consid-
eration of the charges behind closed
doors. It is alleged the New York synod
has permitted the ordination of Rev.
Alexander Black, despite the fact that
the minister, who is a graduate of Union
Theological Seminary, refused to sub-
scribe to certain orthodox cardinal scrip-
tural doctrines, such as the immaculate
conception, the story of the Garden of
Eden, and the whale swallowing Jonah.